of the walls have been avoided, but an given signal a number of rotary armored turts rise suddenly, and, having fired their guns, intantaneously

disappear. THE EUCHESS OF NEWCASTLE GOIG TO INDIA. The Duchess of Newcastle, whos health was benefited a good deal by her stay at lomburg with her mother, Mrs. Candy, purposes joing her hus-band in India in the winter, but hops first to have a month's hunting in England. The Duke of Newcastle is enjoying his tour greatly, eing especially pleased with Honolulu,

ACADEMICIANS WRITINGBOOKS.

The Royal Academy of Arts is beoming an academy of belles-lettres. I hear of moe than one royal academician who will probably putish volumes this autumn. One associate has justrevived the old subterfuge of editing a book at another will give us shortly his secretarial experiences when ing in the States with Thaceray. As the son of a literary mother and the business Boswell Thackerny, Mr. Eyre Croweought to produce a very readable book

ANXIETY FOR JAMES GODON BENNETT.

I regret to learn that Mr. Jares Gordon Bennett from having recevere from the injuries which he sustained by falling from his coach in Paris last June, has had a clapse and his cor dition is such as to cause is friends very con-siderable anxiety. EDMUND YATES.

THE DRAMA.

THE FIFTH A'ENUE THEATRE.

A dramatic work of god purpose and import was time here, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, ast night. It is called "In Mizzoura," and is writen by Augustus Thomas, whose best claim to reognition hitherto has been derived from "Alabam." As was the case with the previous play, "In fizzoura" is meritorious not cause of originality i its story or especial ingenuity in the grouping of incidents, but because skill with which of stories are treated in the retelling and the development of character in the persons involved. A god play must tell a story, but it need not be a sew story. Also it must tell it by action, and the ction should seemingly arise from and express to character of the people in the story. The pesons on the stage last night were not so overburened with the consciousness of their own complicted states of mind that they had to spend the mst of their time in analyzing and in explaining toone another the intricate mental processes wherey they were prevented from doing anything. Plas dealing with persons of this sort have been rathe common for the last few seasons. They are east to write, because it is necessary only to divide he expression of a morbid mood between two actor and then to sum up the phil-osophy of life by the banging of the door behind the man, as the roman falls upon a chair or the floor in tears. But audiences made up of people with hearts and suspathles rather than pure clockwork mentality o not care so much for the plays as Mr. Thomas almself has learned by trying both

Now, therefor, he wisely deals with human beings, who increst the spectator because h self has known their prototypes. The characters feel in accordance with their natures, their feelings prompt their actions, the feelings of the spectator are correspondingly aroused, an appeal is made the emotion and the end of the play is accomplished. The story is perhaps not altogether prob able, and the ending of it, if it should really hap-pen, might not be altogether happy, but it looks happy and is the kind of ending that the audience wants. Such a woman as Kate Vernon reely find her indifference to a man like Radburn frowing so rapidly into love, even when watered by the dew of gratitude, and a love of such momentary growth would possibly be frail. Yet the dramatic unities, though their absolute authority

dramatic unities, though their absolute authority is out of date, will assert themselves sometimes, the audence must be made to know that Katz Vernon didiearn to love Jim Radburn, so the only way is for ler to learn on the spot, and everybody is satisfiel.

Jim Radburn, Sheriff of Pike County, Mo., the centra figure of the play, wins sympathy by his unassaming worth, by his manly courage and his womanly gentieness, interests through the simple story of his love and his sacrifice, and amuses by his groll unconventionality. In the discharge of the dutles of his effice he has shot many men, but neve killed one, and he holds that a sheriff has no right to kill the man he is trying to arrest "unless he craws two guns at once." He sacrifices anything and everything for a girl who, unhapplly, is not worthy of him, because he loves her, hopping for her love in return, but not expecting it, and when it comes to him at last he accepts it as humbly as if he had not paid for it a hundred times over. This character is played in an exact spirit of truth and deep feeling by Nat C. Goodwin, It is a more serious part than those in which he has been wont to present himself before this public. A good player of character comedy has almost always the clements of pathos in his art, Mr. Goodwin proves that he has the qualifications for semething better and more lasting than anything that he has thereto done. Perhaps Jim Radburn is only the begin.

ments of pations in me definition for semething better that he has the qualifications for semething better and more lasting than anything that he has hither-to-done. Perhaps Jim Raddburn is only the beginning of it, but even if he should go no further, his present position is worth attaining.

Miss Mabel Amber has always seen a pleasing Miss Mabel Amber has always seen a pleasing personality on the stage, and she is so now. Her part, however, is unfortunate. The weakest spot in this play is its heroine. Her dominant quality is a facility of her home surroundings, acquired by goup with the others, but they are not the ones that are shown to the audience. The character of the old blacksmith, his wife, his younger daughter and his apprentice are carefully and efectively drawn, with many delightful touches of himor. They are excellently played by Burr McInosh, Mrs. Jean Clara Walters, Miss Minnie Duree and Louis Payne.

"THE OTHER MAN."

Anybody who has ever enjoyed acting charades with a strong amateur dramatic company will enjoy "The Other Man." This is the name of a play-so it may be called for want of a better play—so it may be term—adapted from a French source by Frederick Horner and acted for the first time at the Garden Theatre last night. The likeness to the charade, when the comparison it once begun, is marvellous. There is the same hury of hap-hazard incidents, the same confusion, th same tendency of everybody to turn up in the vrong place, the same old drill of the awkward quad which has been the delight of so many county houses for so many years, and the same libertyfor the spectator to guess what it all means if hecan. To be sure acted characles are very good fur and so is "The

The production is unique. The first act is like that of almost any three-act Frech farce. Somebody is caught in a compromisin position and is body is caught in a compromisir position and is obliged to assume somebody's ese character to escape calumny. This leads to emical confusion. The second act is wholly occupiedwith the changes wrought in a French drill campby the presence in the regiment of two men, one i whom is forced to impersonate the other. Whatstory there is in the piece is left at a standstill the almost disconnected incidents keep the adlence in roars of loughter, and it all has as such to do with dramatic art as a Chinese almane. In the third act the confusion becomes so couplete that there are the confusion becomes so couplete that there is no hope of explaining to the pople in the play the things that the audience knos already, so the curtain comes down.

is no hope of explaining to the Polar Stready, so the tentings that the audience know already, so the curtain comes down.

This being no doubt a lucid decription of what the play is like, it remains to be said that it is very well done. The actors are dimirably chosen for the tasks of frolic that are at them. Joseph Holland is the leader, and nobod now before this public knows how to meet the requirements of such a piece of insanity better tha he. Miss Henrietta Crossman is his foil, and isequally fitted for the place. Herbert Standing, whis a newcomer here, made a good first impresion, which will probably be improved when he seen in other parts. Thomas Burns, Charle S. Abbe and Harry Brown are not strangers and they maintained their reputations. An exclient little piece of acting was done by Leo Dtrichstein, who, the programme said, had never layed in English before. Miss Beverley Sitgreave played a small part with the charm of refinemet and grace that has belonged to every thing tht she has ever done. Miss Margaret Craven was amusingly stupid as a country girl and thatwas all that was needed.

THE STANDARD THEATREREOPENED. At the Standard Theatre last ight Miss John-stone Bennett made her reapperance in a new play entitled "Fanny." She has been something of a favorite here, especially sine her appearance in "Jane" two or three seasonsago. It has not been found necessary till now if it her with a new part. She is supported by competent com-pany, including W. J. Ferguson, Jeorge Atkinson, Seymour G. Hess. Frank Bueck, Frederick Strong, Robert Cotton, William lenderson, Harry Lilford, Max Figman, Thomas Crane, Edward Coleman, Miss Lizette Le Barorand Miss Elaine Bilson. In addition to the playMiss Loie Fuller gave her dances.

OCCURRENCES AMONG THE THEATRES. The always interesting and pular melodrama "The Silver King" was receive with its usual favor at the Columbus Treatre st night. Chauncey Olcott appeared at the Harle Opera House in He has a pleasig personality and Mayourneem. He has a pleasig personanty and a good singing voice and acts is part well. The play itself is attractive as an Iris romantic drama. The White Squadron' began alengagement of a week at the Grand Opera-House, at the Broadway Theatre Miss Della For resused her place in 'Panjandrum,' and Miss Lole biler danced. Tonight E. It. Sothern will play 'Sheridan, or the Maid of Bath' for the irst tile at the Lyceum Theatre, and the season of Nibls Garden will best with the Liliputlans in "A rip to Mars."

TWO DIPLOMATS PRESENTED.

THE GERMAN AMEASSADOR RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT.

YANG YU, THE NEW CHINESE MINISTER, ALSO PRESENTS FORMAL GREETINGS TO THIS GOVERNMENT.

Washington, Sept. 4.-Germany's first Ambassado to the United State, Baron Von Saurma-Jeltsch, presented his credentials to the President shortly after noon to-day, and the customary speeches

The Ambassador, accompanied by the secretary of the German Embassy Baron Kettler, called on Secretary Gresham at the State Department, and three, with Assistant Secretary Adee, went to the White House together. The two diplomats were resplendent in gold lace and carried swords. On handing his credentials to the President, the German Ambassador made the following remarks:

Mr. President: I have the honor to present to you the letter by which I am accredited by His Majesty, the Emperor of Germany, as his Embassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the United States.

The mutual relations between Germany and the United States of America, which have grown more and more tensive, having led to the raising of the respective lega-tions to the rank of embassies, I am happy and proud of the honor to have been chosen by His Majesty, the Emperor, for this post, thus being the first German Embassa-

care, and I hope to be able to strengthen and to extend the friendly relations so happily existing between the two nations, and for this purpose I beg from you, Mr. Presi-dent, to grant upe your confidence, which will prove most

The President replied as follows:

Mt. Ambassador-It affords me much gratification to welcome you as the first Ambassador sent by the German Nation to the United States, and to receive from your hands the letter whereby His Majesty the Emperor ac eredits you to this government in that exalted capacity. My efforts and those of my counsellors will be put forth most carnestly to maintain, and if possible, still further strengthen the very friendly relations between the United States and Germany, now existing, and I am glad to be assured that your own endeavors will be applied to the same high end. In this I trust you will be no less fortunate than your esteemed bredecessors in the Imperial representation at this capital; and, like them, I feel assured that you will win the cordial sympathy of this tovernment and the personal friendship of all with whom

you are called to associate. you to convey to your Imperial Sovereign an ex pression in my name and for my countrymen of earn wishes for the prosperity of the German people and the

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the conduct of the case of China in the negotiations over the exclusion law was officially taken charge of by Yang Yu, the new Chinese Minister, whose rank in his own country high that it is only four degrees below that of the Emperor himself. The Minister presented his credentials to the President at the hour named and was formally recognized as the accredited diplo matic representative of China to the United States

Yang Yu, with four attaches of his Legation, me Secretary Gresham at the State Department, and the party was driven to the White House and ushered into the Blue Room. The Minister and his attaches were attired in silk robes, the blouses of black and the skirts of blue. Each wore a hat of red and black adorned with plumes of horse-hair. Strung around the waist of the Minister were insignia of the Order of the Eight Banners.

When Secretary Gresham had made the presenta

Mr. President, I have the honor to deliver to your Excellency the letter which my august sovereign, the Emperor of China, has addressed to accrediting me as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States.

It became may duty to accept this important charge to which I was called, and I assume it with charge to which I was called, and I assume it with pleasure, feeling a greater degree of confidence that I may successfully accomplish the duties of my mission because of Your Excellency's well-known high sense of justice and generous courtesy. Mr. President, it will be my constant aim to maintain and strengthen the amicable relations which now exist between China and the United States. Sir, I beg leave to offer to you my earnest wishes for your personal happiness, for the success of the Government of which you are the distinguished Chief, and for the prosperity of the people of the United States.

These accounts were interpreted to the President

These remarks were interpreted to the President the addressed the Minister in the following

Mr. Minister: It is with satisfaction that I great you in the high character of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of China to the United States, and receive etters whereby your August Sovereign commend

cordial relations between the two countries. I welcome your own assurances that a flige spirit will animate feel in the fulfilment of your mission and for myself and my associates in the responsible task of government. I offer you our carnest co-operation toward the accomplishment of the same beneficial end. The people of the United States, appreciating the many considerations which tend to draw the two countries into closer inter ones, cherrial to draw the two countries into closer inter ones, cherrial the confederal long that mutual food will and sound

indement will characterize their future relations.

To yourself, Mr. Minister, I give a hearty welcom feeling assured that you will gain in every quarter the kindly sympathies your proferessors have deservedly were evapersion of my wish, and that of my countrymen, that prosperity and happiness may ever after I His Majesty and the nation over whose destinits he has been called to

JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE AT WEST POINT.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 4 (Special).-The Crown Prince of Japan, who is making a tour of the

AN UNDERTAKER DIES AT HIS WORK

Isaac Sickles, seventy-one years old, an taker, who lived in Fifty-eighth-st., went to No 637 East Sixth-st., shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning to arrange for the burial of Jacob Sneu-daria, who died on Saturday night. Sickles had just entered the house, when he uttered a moan and fell to the floor dead, Heart failure is sup-posed to have been the cause of death.

THE SOUTHERN COAST DISASTER.

THE SITUATION APPALLING. From the Charleston News and Courier.

Within a few hours journey from Charleston there are thousands of people on the verge of starvation. They have buried their dead; they will die themselves unless they are speedily succored. They are without money or shelter or food. Their destitution is absolute their necessities are immediate, their misfortunes appeal to the utmost liberality of every man, woman and child in Charleston who has a penny to spare, or a crust of bread to share with the perishing. The situation is appailing—it cannot be exaggerated. From the Charleston News and Courier.

THEY HAVE LOST EVERYTHING.

From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. The storm-swept coast is crowded with poor needy souls who have lost everything on cartiwhich they possessed, who have no means of supplying their immediate wants.

NEED OF ORGANIZED ACTION.

From the New-York Press.

There should be organized action taken for the relief of the South Carolina and Georgia storm sufferers by this wealthy city and others throughout the country. This will not only help sufferers who sorely need help, and that quickly, but it will go a long way to arrest the tendency of the Southern people to follow unthinkingly the lead of politicians who magnify the sectional traditions that have cursed the whole country in the past, and who tell their constituents that the people of the North care mothing for them. It is a time to show that all Americans are brothers. From the New-York Press.

HELP MUST COME FROM THE NORTH.

From the Boston Journal.

Savannah and Charleston have themselves suffered so severely that most of the assistance must come from the North, and Congress will probably be appealed to for an appropriation. It is not an altogether discreditable characteristic of our Southern brethren that all their constitutional scruples seem to vanish like a flash when their section is stricken by storm, pestilence or famine, and there is need of the helping hand of the Federal Government. But private beneficence can and will do much to relieve the distress of the hurricaneswept country. Times have never yet been hard enough to paralyze the generous impulses of the American people. From the Boston Journal.

SUBSTANTIAL AID SORELY NEEDED. From the Springfield Republican.

From the Springleid Republican.

The disaster which has overtaken these people is a terrible one. It leaves the survivors not only poor, but starving, and puts many of them back into the helpless, despondent condition from which they were slowly emerging. Their condition is one which calls loudly for substantial aid from all who hope to see the negro problem settled by the improvement of the negro as well as from all who desire to relieve and prevent suffering.

HONORS TO FOREIGNERS.

PRENCH CIVIL ENGINEERS ENTERTAINED.

GUESTS OF THEIR COLLEAGUES IN THIS CITY THEY EAT LUNCHEON AT THE ENGINEERS' CLUB AND SEE VARIOUS THINGS OF IN-TEREST-PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

The forty-seven members of the French Society of Civil Engineers who arrived on La Champagi were the guests of the Societies of Civil Electrical and Mechanical Engineers of this city yesterday. The visitors began the day by assem bling at the Engineers' Club, No. 10 West Twenty ninth-st., at 11:00 a. m. for luncheon. The club house was gayty decorated with flags and coats-ofarms, those of France predominating. Two large tricolor flags hung outside the door to assure the guests of a cordial welcome.

A committee, consisting of C. Warren Hunt secretary of the Society of American Engineers Professor F. B. Hutton, secretary of the Society American Mechanical Engineers; Thomas C. Clark Stephen W. Baldwin, William H. Wiley, H. 1 Towne and Charles Kierchoff, received the gue and provided for their enjoyment. Each perso received a handsome badge, which entitled his

the privileges of the club. The luncheon was informal and was served from buffet in the large dining-room on the first floor In this room were hung photographs of severof the great works of French engineers. The ment cards were tastefully arranged. On them was printed the programme for the day, Both the badges and menu cards were beautiful of the affair. The badges contained solid silver me dallions bearing in relief a representation of th Bartholdi statue. The French engineers gave handsome souvenir buttons to the American engl

After a social hour at the Engineers' Club the guests and their hosts entered carriages and wer driven up Fifth-ave., through Central Park the reservoirs and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, thence up St. Nicholas-ave, and Tenth-ave, t the aqueduct gatehouse, where M. Alfonse Fteley the engineer of the aqueduct, made an address. the aqueduct gatehouse the party went to Washington Bridge by way of the cable road. The

neers who visited the Paris Exposition of 1889

Bridge.

Returning to One-hundred-and-fifty-fifths, by way of the New-York and Northern Railroad, the party met their carriages and drove downtown, passing through Riverside Park and viewing Grant's tomb. visiting engineers will be conducted through

The visiting engineers will be conducted through the lower part of the city to-day. To-morrow they will be taken about the rivers and harbor. The names of the delegates are Louis Rey, president, M. de Dax, secretary, and MM. Jousselain, Angeley, Paes-Leme, Pillet, Pinel, sr., Pinel, fr., Domonge-Scellis, Appert, Reudet, Biderman, Beliaudot, Boulta, Bourgeois, Brancher, Fritz Brauer, Francis Brauer, Burgart, Cornaille, sr., Cornaille, Jr., Leithe, Dufis, Dumont, Gobiet, Grobot, Halbertsma, Junck, Keller, Kreig, Lombart, Lordereau, Marchols, Marteau, Ostermann, Fortier, Pinchart-Deny, Salmon, Thoreau, Supplisson, Toussaint, Wildhagen, De Azevedo, Pierron, Codmovici, Pacrecura, Reneville, Schneider and Destanger.

WYETH'S PLUCKY VICTORY.

HE WINS THE LENOX CLUB SINGLES.

GOOD TENNIS ON THE ST. NICHOLAS AVE. COURT -O. M. BOSTWICK MAKES A HARD

FIGHT FOR THE PRIZE. The Lenox Tennis Club completed the first cor test of its fall series, a handicap tournament in men's singles, yesterday afternoon on the court at St. Nicholas-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty Wyeth did the best work of the day After a close contest with A. M. Aiken, which was in doubt up to the last point, he faced O. M. Bostwick, the latter owing fifteen. Bostwick looked like a winner at the end of the third set, as he had a lead of one set, but the cool-headed youngster completely tired out his opponent, and Bostwick was able to score but four games in the last two Wyeth deserves high praise for his steadi ness and pluck. The consolation match rather farcical, E. D. Brown absorbing all the con solution there was in sight. He scored forty-eigh games to four won by his adversaries, which shows how carefully the odds were adjusted. The sum mary follows:

tented twice M. Bostwick owe half forty, 6-4, 1-5 Consolution mainles Erst found L. Wortz thail fif teen) defeated h. H. Simutison (bail differen) by default L. Oslore (half fifteen) defeated T. Irving Hadden (half

fifteen; by default. Semi-final round-E. D. Brown (one fifteen) beat 1. Writz (half filtern, 6-0, 6-0. L. Brown (half filtern) beat is M. Townsend (half fifteen), 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Final round-E. D. Brown (owe fifteen) defeated L. Os-

MERRYMAKING IN THE BERKSHIRES,

VOUNG SOCIETY PROPLE HAVE THE ANNUAL TORCHLIGHT PARADE TUROUGH ICE GLEN. Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 4 (Special).-The young society people of Stockbridge had their annual torchlight parade through Ice Glen this evening. The torchbearers were all dressed in fantastic costumes, and as they wound their way over the rocks of Ice Glen they presented a weird and charming spectacle. They formed on the green in Stockbridge House and marched, headed by a band, to the depot, then picked their way for half a mile through fields and woods before reaching the gien. There were about lifty in line, Edward B. Owen and Cortlandt Van Rens scher. Mr. Owen was dressed as "Mephistopheles, wearing a mask and a red domino. Mr. Van Rens scher appeared as a peasant. Among the more striking costumes were those of Mrs. Eno and Mrs. George R. Gibson, who appeared as bats, which was appropriate, for the gien contains many bats in the summer time. Lawrence Butler appeared in a red white and blue suit as "Brother Jonathan. John Inman wore a black mask representing a Zulu. David Dudley Field, jr., appeared as a South Sea Islander. Frank Crowninshield was dressed as a country girl, with a white skirt and red waist and carried a huge subrella Mrs. John Winthron appeared as a purse Miss Choate made a beautiful shepherdess, and Miss Rutler a charming Red Ridinghood. When they returned from the trip a huge bonfire was built in the middle of the street in front of

the Stockbridge House and the whole compan took hold of hands and danced about it, afterwar having general dancing on the green.

ENTERTAINMENTS AT VARIETY THEATRES.

The usual attractive array of entertainers appeared at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night. Miss Nellie L'Estrange had some new songs and George P. Murphy and Kitty Kursale gave their collection of songs, dances and imitations, entitled "A Dress Rehearsal." Kelly and Ashley's acrobatic and pantonimic sketch, "Scenes in Chinatown," was es pecially amusing. Edward Leslie, in "The Ruine Clerk," and Meehan and Raymond, in "A Lucky Strike," were well received, and the wire act of William and Ida Morello was one of the most at tractive features of the programme. Others on the bill were Mile. Bertoldi, Miss Josie Gregory in her burlesque imitations; Allen and West, and Lyman "The man of 1,000 faces."

"The man of 1,000 faces,"

The capacity of the auditorium of the new Koster & Biai's, in Thirty-fourth-st., west of Broadway, has been tested since the opening, and the new music hall is becoming one of the most popular places of amusement in town. A feature of the in terior changes is the promenade on the second floor, which has been decorated with palms and evergreens. The programme for the present week includes the ballet "Versailles," in three scenes, with Clara Qualitz as premiere; Senorita Carmencita in some new dances; the Delina Sisters trio; Mario and Dunham, triple horizontal bar performers; Miss Maude St. John, an English serio-comic; Mile. Parquerette, the Barra Troupe, musical eccentries; Guibal. sleight-of-hand performer; the three Judges, acrobats, and Senorita Tortajada and her troup of Spanish Troubadours. Next Monday evening the new features of the programme will be the appearance of Mile. Edpec Lescot, from Eldorado, Paris, and the first appearance at this house of Mile. Bertoldi, contortionist. A Saturday matinee only will be given.

At Proctor's Theatre, in West Twenty-third-st. a varied and interesting vandeville performance is given, and is continuous through the afternoon and evening.

The star features of the bill at the Imperial Music Hall were as entertaining as ever last night. Miss Marie Collins was in good voice and vivacious in her new song and was encored again and again. Miss Clasy Lind introduced a novelty called "Such a Modest Girl," with a hilarious dance at the finish. Mile. Delmore's serpentine dance is still a strong attraction and holds the audience to the close. The new attractions last night were Charles M. McDonald, an Irish comedian; Sam Collins and Kitty Henshaw, in an amusing sketch, and the three Wallace sisters in plantation songs and dances. with Clara Qualitz as premiere; Senorita Carmen-

DIRECTUM, 4 MILE, 2:07.

ANOTHER RECORD BREAKING DAY AT FLEET

THE LITTLE BLACK WHIRLWIND SETS A NEW MARK FOR STALLIONS-THE FIVE-MILE

FIGURES BEATEN-CLOSE OF A

SUCCESSFUL MEETING. Fleetwood has at last begun and carried through six days a successful harness meeting, successful not alone in the character of the sport, but also as regards the treasury of the Driving Club of New-York. Yesterday was the final day of New-York's Grand Circuit meeting, and it was fittingly marke by the marvellous performance of the four-year-old colt Directum, who, in spite of every disadvantage, nicceeded in capturing the all-aged stallion cham pion record of the world.

Vice-President W. B. Fasig, who started th horses yesterday—and did it well—announced that Directum would be sent to beat the world's stal-lion record of 2.07½, the track record, 2.06%, made at Fleetwood last Thursday by Nancy Hanks, and he world's trotting record of 2:04, held by Nancy Hanks, and made at Terre Haute last fail. Monro fallsbury, who controls Directum, agreed to take \$2,500 if the colt beat the stallion record, or \$5.00 f he lowered either of the others. What the sturdy little black could have accomplished had he been saved for this supreme effort, can only be conjectured, but it is not open to reasonable doubt that but for his two punishing races last week. when he trotted eight phenomenally fast miles averaging close to 2:10-he would not only hav owered the two former records, but have come langerously close to Nancy Hanks' 2:04. As it is Directum has beaten the record of every horse that ever trotted bar Nancy Hanks, and the ircumstances under which it was done make it certain that if he stands the strain he will be he front rank before the present season is over.

Kelly gave Directum a warming up mile at a good stiff clip, and then at about 4:30 o'clock took the word and sent him along to do his best. Nearly every horseman on the grounds blames Kelly for the manner in which he rated his horse. It is an axiom in driving such a mile as this, that the first art of the mile shall be within the limit of the horse's capacity so as to leave some reserve therefore, Kelly let Directum have his head in the first quarter and passed the post in 304 seconds

Tel gait, there were exclamations of dismay He can never keep up that clip," was the cry ut the clip was slightly accelerated to the half which was covered in 1:00%, the fastest time ever nade in a half mile by any trotter. From there home came the crucial test; the hill in the third marter handicapped the gallant little stallion two econds, but even then, had Kelly driven him so as save his colt, the last quarter, trotted anything under 0.22, would have beaten the world's record but it was not to be. Directum's strength was well nigh spent, though he struggled gamely to the erd, tiring visibly down the stretch, and as he passed under the wire in 207 he was fairly stag

The last quarter was covered at a 2.29 gait, evidence of the want of judgment with which Kelly had handled the really wonderful colt. Directum should have had no difficulty in covering the two first quarters in 31 seconds each, and he plainly showed his capacity to do the remainder of the trip in onds for the third and fourth quarters-thi would have landed the colt in 2:06. mile in 2:07 was a marvellous performance; a four-year-old, untrained for a specially fast mile, and ily a day or two after two victories made in rec ord-breaking time, he beats every other racer that ever pulled a sulky, bar one, and comes within three seconds of the record time on a track that a admittedly slower than Terre Haute.

This 2:07 wipes out the 2:07% of Kremlin, the of scially recognized stallion record, and the rejected 2:0712 made by Stamboul last November. Dire is coal black, without a white hair, stands 15.11 hands high and weighs about 1,000 pounds in racing

and one that has stood for twenty years. The black gelding Pascal was sent against the five nile record of 1329 made by Lady Mack in 1874. It was a scratch attempt, for the gelding was practically untrained, but L. A. Burke, the owner consented to the trial. Partland, the driver, rates his horse eventy; he had to bent an average of 6 to the mile, and the figures as they were rule mile after mile, were 2.25%, 2.23, 2.23, 2.23% and total, 12.45, thus securing for Fleetwood other world's record. Pascal made two skips it last half of the lifth mile, other than that the e last half of the fifth mile, other than that in stance was covered at a good steady trot oral is eight years old, sired by Pascaral, a so Almont, dam by imported Leamington. The story of the other contests is told in the munaries. Hubba's three heats were not muc-ore than stiff exercise miles for her. Nellie Mc-legor was backed against the field in the 22 ike, and won handity. The winning yearling theress Clara—could have come near the chain

Princess Clara could have come near the cham-sion yearling record had there been any colt in the leid to chase her home, but though she finished in log, they were nearly 159 yards belind. Kerneer in winning the match race, best time a 2275, goes into the 229 list, one more for Rectioneer, Summaries:

2:15 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$1,000. br. m., by Valensin-Ivv, by Buccauser ington) | Harrington | C., by Elevator (Demorest) |
| Maggie E., b, m. (Starr) |
| Lizzionent, b, m. (Shiftleriaw) |
| Lizzionent, b, m. (Shiftleriaw) |
| Lidden, b, h, Peck, |
| F. S. b, m. (Feek) |
| H. J. Rockwell, b, h, | Dodge |
| Time = 2 (15) c, 2 (15) c, 2 (15) d, 2 (15) d. 2:14 CLASS STAKE-TROTTING-\$3,000.

Holds, b. m., by Guy Wilkes-Jennie, by Bull Pup (Hickok).... Pup (Hickok)
Mula Wilkes, b. m. (Goldsmik)
Vic H., bile, m. (Kelly)
Alene, b. m. (Elliott)
Jean Val Jean, b. g. (Cheney)
Instant, b. m. (Elliott)
Time-2 13, 2 124, 2 12. 2 20 CLASS, STAKE-TROTTING-\$3,000. 2 20 (LASS, STAKE-TROTTING-93,
Nellie Metricesor, i.h. m., by Robert Mercergor
Minule Isrown, by Dictator (Diekerson)
Favora, b. h. (MeVey
Alice Willes, b. m. (McDonaid)
Repetition, b. h. (Fratt)
Amboy, et. g. (Gouwell)
Chester, b. h. (Noble)
E. T. H. b. h. (Shuder;
Altogethet, gr. g. (Rush)
Island Wilkes, gr. h. (Goidsmith)
Time-2 15, 2 14, 2 18%, 2 17%

YEARLING TROTTING STAKE-\$1,000.

Princess Clara b. t., by Prince George-Reality, b. Princeps (Stinoon, Russell T., b. c., by Athert W. (Gibbs). Baxter, br. r., by Lood Eldon (Martin). Time-2-34.

MATCH-TROTTING-SPECIAL PURSE 8500. kerner, b. h., by Electioneer, dam by Hairs Clay (Wairen), 1 t. Director's Joy bik b. (Stinson) 2 2 Time-2 (27%, 2 (23%, 2 (32%))

AMATEUR RACES ON THE CHARLES. Boston, Sept. 4.- In the annual fail chempion-hig egatta of the New-England Amateur Rowing Association held on the Charles River to-day, the entire programme was carried out without a hitch. The barge race was Lynn B. C. Intermediate single sculi 100, won by J. J. Whitehead, Columbian R. A., Lina Boston, in 12:15. Senior single sculls, shells, won by Edwin Hodley, Passade B. C., Newark, N. J., in 11:55. Junior four-oared working boats, won by West Lynn B. C., in 11:01. Senior double scull, shells, won by Riverside B. C., Cambridge, in 11:14. Double scull, shells, junior, won by Union B. C., Boston, in 12:05. Senior four-oared shells, won by Riverside B. C., Cambridge, in 11:15. Junior four-oared shells, won by Arlungton B. C., in 10:38. Senior four-oared working boats, won by the West Lynn crow, in 10:33. Junior eight-oared shells, won by the crew, in 10:32. Junior eight-oared shells, won by th Wachusett B. C. crew, of Worcester, in 8:18. S.mior eight-cared shells, won by Columbian Rowing As-octa-tion, of East Boston. Twelve-cared barge race, won by the Charles River crew of the West End.

POLO PRACTICE GAMES AT NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 4 (Special).-The focal player on the pole field this afternoon to give those Har yard boys who play in the Country Club matches : Brookline this week some practice and to have some furthernselves. Messrs. Keene and Thorn coached their respective sides, and, the players generally responding some creditable team play was shown, even though the some creditable team play was shown, even though the sides were frequently changed. Mr. Keene, by securing Agassiz, the 'stonewall' back of the Myopia team, had the best of his adversaries, and rather turned the tables on them. The sides were: Yellows-Foxhall Keene, Stanley Mortimer, C. R. Dovol and R. J. Agassiz; blues-columbus Baldwin, J. S. Stillman, J. T. Burden, jr., and W. K. Thorn, L. Warren and J. A. Wadsworth played a few games with the yellows, while R. Brooks and J. S. Stillman helped the blues along at times. The yellows secred ien games to four by the bines. For the yellous Scored ten goals to four by the most. For the yellous Keene made six, Agassic one and Mertimer three por the blues Babicin o de cwe con Thorn and Still

New-Haven, Conn., Sep., 4 (Special.—A large crowd witnessed the final shoot of this surson by the Trap Shooters' League of Connecticut here this afternoon. The team shoot was won by Eristel, which scored 76 nireons. The other scores made were as follows: New-

Haven, 73; Willimantic, 66; Ansonia, 70; Hartford, 70; New-London, 61; Bridgeport, 60. The largest ind vidual record was made by Charles Burbridge, of Hartford, who record was made by thairs Burbrage, or the record of the clubs of the league for the season of a series of eight shoots now stands thus: New-Haven won 6, Bristol 1, Hartford 1. New-Haven was declared the champion club of Connecticut to-night. Two shoots for valuable merchandise prizes were held. The first resulted as follows: Charles Burbridge, 73; Frank Potter, of New-Haven, 75 II. Edgarton, Willimantic, 71. Burbeidge, who broke 23 out of 25 birds.

CARNIVAL OF SPORTS AT STATEN ISLAND. THE ANNUAL GAMES OF THE ATHLETIC CLUB HOTLY CONTESTED-GREAT ENTHUSI-

ASM SHOWN.

Perhaps the finest athletic carnival ever given on Staten Island was that yesterday at the seventh en-nual Labor Day celebration of the Staten Island Athictic lub, at Livingston, S. I. The sports included laws termis, bleyeling, lacrosse, baseball, football, borse racing and a regulta. The last was pe most interesting of all the sports, the close finishes re-sulting in a good deal of cheering and general on-thusiasm. The pony races were well contested, and from the deep laterest the feminine portion of the spectators took in them, one would imagine that many had staked pin money on the results. The lacrosse game

was also exceedingly interesting.

The grand-tand was filled with a representative collecion of States Islanders and the pretty girls and fetching costumes, for which the meetings of the Staten Island Athletic Club are famous, suggested a garden party instead of an athletic meet. The day was a perfect one for out-door sports, and at night the grounds were brilliantly illuminated.

The first event of the day was the tennis tourne Parmley Paret winning. In the regatta, the first race was for senior eight-eared shells. The Staten Island Athletic Club and the Dauntless Rowing Club contested in this vent for the Staten Island Athletic Club challenge After a pretty race the Dauntless boys won in 7 min. 305 sec., two lengths in front of the Staten Island Athletic Club crew, which made the distance, one mile and a half in 7 min, 51 sec. The water was so choppy that when the Staten Island boat finished it was half full of water. The Dauntiess crew were: E. L. Nilson, 1; E. H. Anderson, 2; W. J. Tucker, 3; F. A. Tierney, 4; J. J. Shea, 5; W. Coleman, 6; E. W. Zender, 7; A. Y. Wemple, ir.

By a most unfortunate accident the Institute Boat Club, of Newark, was defeated in the intermediate eight to a club, of Newark, was defeated in the intermediate egintto acid shells. The Institute boat was leading the Laureate
Club, of Troy, by three lengths when within half a boat's
length from the liniah. Suddenly the forward dick,
hattered by the rough water, was broken away, and in oured the water, filling the boat and throwing the crew nto the water. The Laureate boat shot across the lin-Newark. Time-8 min, 4 sec. The junior cight-cared shells was won by the Atalanta Boat Club, of New-York, in

i min. 415 sec. The blevele races resulted as follows One mile povice safety scratch, won by F. J. Mulligan, Riverside Wheelmen; George W. Irving, S. I. A. C., second; time, 5.174-5. Half-mile scratch, safety, for beys under seventien, won by E. N. Zentgraf; Oscar Knox second; time, 1:24 4-5. Two-mile scratch safety, for Staten I-landers, won by R. McDonald; C. E. Depny, cond; time, 5.50 2-5. One-mile handleap safety, won R. McDonald, scratch; C. E. Depuy, second; time,

New-York Athletic Club toum did practically a it liked in the lacrosse contest, though the Crescent lette men worked hard. The first half of the gam six goals to the New-York A. C. and none to the Crescent. Ford Sutorious, of the New-York team, took all the honors. The score was:

this victory the New-York Athletic Club team wins the championship of the United States, and will present the United States in the international lacross taten Island Athlette Club played the Americus Football

int under American Association rules. The score was Americus F. C..... Goals-Americus, G. Seller, R. Milne, A. Gregory, S. I. A. C., W. A. McFarlane, 2. There were few contestants in the pony races, but the were close, and the excitement was, at times, in The half-mile dash for ponies was won by Elsie

owned by P. A. Hart, S. I. A. C.; time, 1:08.

necequater mile dash for ponies was won by Staten dander, owned by F. Scott; time, 1:45. In the one-mile horse race there were three entries The chestnut gelding Victor, owned by Dr. Frederick Bar ber, S. I. A. C., won in 2:10. Majestic won the pony numping contest, and Tycoon the horse jumping.

The final event of the day, the baseball match, was called in the fifth inving. The contesting teams were the called in the 10th inning. The call rion A. C. and the S. I. A. C. The score was: Staten

Island A. C., 7; Allerton A. C. 7.

M. BARTHOLDI VISITS HIS STATUE.

HE IS CONSIDERING PLANS FOR LIGHTING THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY-A SERENABE

LAST EVENING. Products Avenue Bartholdi, the sculptor, spent a portion of the day yesterday visiting his handiwork on Bedlow's Island. He also viewed the statue from several points of advantage in this city. M. Bartholdi was not merely gratifying his largely to his fame, and to feast his eyes on the product of his genius. He is seriously considering the difficulties which have been found in lighting the statue, and intends before he leaves this coun try to devise a plan whereby the Goddess may ap-

pear as glorious at night as she is commanding by M. Bartholdi took his first view of the statue yesterday from the top of "The Mail and Express" building. He was greatly pleased with the view of the bay and the position of honor and prominence which the Statue of Liberty occupies. He also visited the Western Union Building, and was taken through the office of the United Press and the methods of collecting and sending out news were explained and illustrated to him. He was the guest

of A. B. de Frece at luncheon.

In the afternoon M. Bartholdi, in company with Richard Butler, secretary of the Statue Committee, went down to the island. They walked around the statue, viewing it from every side, and

M. Bartholdi ascended to the head. After his return to the Hotel Martin, M. Barthold said that he had found the statue in good order, showing evidence that it had been well cared for. He had no criticism to offer about it excepting the lighting. He was sorry, he said, that the lighting had caused trouble. He said that he would consult with the Lighthouse Board on his return from Chicago as to the lighting. He was confident that the difficulties could be overcome and

the statue be made brilliant in the evening. "I reached the island just at sunset," Bartholdi. "The statue was flooded with the red beams, and seemed, indeed, a goddess of liberty

beams, and seemed, indeed, a goddess of liberty and glory. As the sun sank below the horizon the shades darkened, and the landscape forming the background lost its color, the statue rising black and majestic in the gathering twilight. It was a beautiful sight."

M. Bartholdi received a serenade at midnight last night. Mr. de Frece engaged Conterno's Ninth Regiment Band, which played the "Marseillaise," the "Bartholdi March," composed by Mr. Conterno for the occasion, and other pieces. A large crowd, including many French citizens, gathered in compliment to their distinguished fellow-countryman.

M. Bartholdi will remain in this city two days more. He will then go to Chicago.

PRIZES AT THE SWISS FESTIVAL.

The Swiss festival arranged by the United Swiss Sci icties of New-York in aid of the Swiss Hall building fund. which was begun at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on Sunday, was continued yesterday and successfully ended last night. The various contests were interesting and greatly enjoyed by the thousands who winesset them. The prizes, valued at nearly \$1,500, consisted of metals, clocks, silverware and briess-trace, and the successful contestants had dear charge of ratios. Deline resulting the contestants had dear charge of ratios. heir choice of biles, being permitted to make their own election. Following is the list of awards by the com-

Wrestling, catch as catch can-First prize. Diefendorfer, New-York; second, Stuber, Paterson, N. J.; third, Heer, Wrestling, Swiss style-First prize, Wuetherich, New-York: second, Hadorn, New-York: third, Stuber, Pater-

son, N. J.: fourth, Schmidt, New-York, Stone-throwing, forty-five pounds, with one hand-First prize, Grieder, Paterson, N. J., 22 feet; second, Krummenuscher, New-York, Running high jump-First price, Schwander, Paterson,

Paterson, N. J.
Running high and horizontal jump combined-First prize, Rickenbucher, Paterson, N. J., 5 feet high and 10 feet horizontal; second, Schwander, Paterson, N. J.; third, Frick, Hudson County, N. J.

Frieh, Hudson County, N. J. Running horizontal jump-First prize, Frick, Hudson County, N. J., 19 feet 6 inches: second, Thoman, Pater-son, N. J.; third, Schmidt, New-York. Shoother, short range—First prize Zimmer, New York; second, Schmitt, New York; thirt, Forel, New York; Powling—First prize, Victor Prister, New York; second,

D. Frereks, New-York.
Contest for the most dictinctive Swins ensumes worn by women-First prize, Mrs. Sinte, New-York, Scood, Miss Emilie Pader, New-York: thirl, Miss Gertrude Spahr. Contest for the most distinctive Swiss costumes worn

by children First prize, Bella Stain, New-York; second, Otto Huber, New-York; third, Frieda Stain, Ngw-York.

OBITUARY.

COLONEL JEROME BONAPARTE. Beverly, Mass., Sept. 4.—Jerome Bonaparte died at his summer home, Pride's Crossing, at 9:30 o'clock last night.

Colonel Jerome Bonaparte was a grandnephew

of Emperor Napoleon I. He as born in Balti-more on November 5, 1820, and was the son of Jerome Bonaparte, who was the only son of Prince Jerome, King of Wurtemburg, and his wife, the late Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte, of Baltimore. Colonel Bonaparte was graduated from West Point in 1852, and, until he resigned his lieutenancy in the United States Army, served on the frontier. He entered the Imperial French Army on September 5, 1854, as second Heutenant of the 7th Dragoons. He became Chef d'Escadron, 3d Culrassiers, on August 15, 1856, and was transferred on March 16, 1857, to the Dragoons de l'Imperatrice. He served in the Crimean War against Russia, as engineer at Balaklava, Inkermann, Tchersia and the siege of Sebastopol, and for distinguished active services he was decorated by the Sultan of Turkey with the order of the Medjidie, made knight of the Legion of Honor of France, and received the Crimean medal from the Queen of England. In the Algerian campaign of 1856-57 he was engaged in several actions with the Kabyles. He fought in the Italian campaign against Austria in 1859, and also engaged at Montebello, Solferino and various outpost affairs, receiving for his gallantry the French "Medaille d'Italie" and the decoration of "Military Valor" from the King of Sardinia. He was in garrison at various posts from 1856 to 1867, and in the guard of the Empress France, 1867-72. On the fall of the Empire he with difficulty escaped with his life from the

Commune in Paris.

At the close of the war, in 1871, he returned to this country and married in the same year, at Newport, R. I., Mrs. Caroline Reloy Edgar, former-Newport, R. I., Mrs. Caroline Reloy Edgar, formerly Miss Appleton, granddaughter of Daniel Webster. In the fall of 1873 Coionel Bonaparte wentto Europe and lived some time in Paris. He returned to this country in April, 1878, reaching Baltimore a few days before the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte. Colonel Bonaparte leaves one daughter, Miss Loisette
Bonaparte, who is prominent in Newport and
Washington society.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 4.—Damel T. Pike died here of apoplexy this meraing. He was seventy-nine years old and one of the best known newspaper mea in Maine. He edited and published "The Age," a Democratic parer, in Augusts. He was contemporary with James G. Bising and had several famous contests with him. He was prominent in mailtant and the second of th prominent in political circles and was secretary of the State Sepate in 1816-50. He is survived by a wides State Senate in 1846-50. He is survived by a wifew and one son, the latter Manley II. Pike, the humorist and author.

Budalo, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Lavinia Fillmore, probably the oldest resident of New-York State, died yesterday in the town of Clarence, this county, aged 106 years. She was the wife of the cleriyman who officiated at the hand, ing of the three Thayers in this city in 1825 and her husband was a relative of President Fillmore.

WALLACE BRUCE APPRECIATED.

From The Scottish Leader, August 19.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. Wallace Bruce, United States Consul for Leith, will be present at the unveiling of the Lincoln Monument in the Old Calton Burying Ground, and in the evening he will take farewell of his numerous Scottish friends at a banquet in the Waterloo Hotel, over which Lord Provost Russell will preside, Every one regrets that Mr. Wallace Bruce has to leave Edinburgh. During his Consulship, he has made hosts of friends in all parts of the country. A man of refined literary tastes, with an enthusiastic love for Scottish forms and of the form of the country and association asking his presence at its meetings. The United States has a practice of rewarding many of its litterateurs with consulships abroad, and so far as Edinburgh is concerned, the course has been of value in many ways, it is to be trusted that Mr. Wallace Bruce's successor will be as great a favorite with all classes as the departing Consul has rendered himself. From The Scottish Leader, August 19.

For aick beadache, dizziness or swimming in the

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef. Quality invariable. In good cookery indispensable

Urbana Wine Co.'s
"GOLD SEAL" CHAMPAGNE.
For sale by all leading wine dealers and grocers

MARRIED. SCHOEN-HELLMAN-On September 4, 1893, at Long Pranct. N. J., by Rev. Raphaet Benjamin, M. A., Florence Hellman to Isaac A. Schoen.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with

DIED. BALL-Suddenly, of hemorrhage of the lungs, at Morris-town, N. J., on September 1, 1893, Florence L., daughter of James T. Ball, and 17 years, Funeral services at her home, No. 9 Clinton-ave.

Tuesday at 2 p. ...
Interment at the convenience of the family.
Friends kindly omit flowers.
EURLEIGH-Suddenly, at her late residence, 70 East 1.1-t-st, Mary A. Burleigh.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

MANSAID-On Sunday, Sept. 3d. 1893, in Litchfield, Conn., Augusta C. Hassard, in the 831 year of her age. Funeral service: a Litchfield, Conn. Barial in test. — consetery on Tuesday, the 5th, at 11:30 n. m. from strand Central Depot on arrival of morning train from Litchfield, Conn.

Hoston Lagers please copy.

HOUGHTON-At Lake Mahopac, N. Y., on Sent. 3d, 1803. Addison Hathaway, son of the late Elijah Houghton, aged 50 years.

Funeral service at Lake Mahopac.

Interment at Greenwood at convenience of family.

porter At Butte City, Momana, on Saturday, September 2d, David Collins Porter, son of the late Rose Anne and D. C. Porter, of New-York City. and B. C. Forter, of New-York, September 3, 1893, Stephen Van Hensselaer, son of Stephen Van Rensselaer and Janet King Townsend, aged 22 months. Funeral from terace Church Chantry, Tuesday, September 5th, at 11 o'clock.

5th, at 11 o'clock.

WESTON-At Jefferson Valley, N. Y., on Sunday morning, September 3d, Harriet M. Pomeroy, wife of Wm. 6. Weston, of Tarrytown, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at Christ Church, Tarrytown, on Tuesday, September 5th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

YOUNG-Suddenly, of pneumonia, Saturday, September 2d, Dr. John Young, son of the late Dr. Charles H.

Young, and 77 yearday. September 5th, at 12 o'clock pneous, as his Jake residence, Fishaill-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Interment Cold Springs, N. Y.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY.

Office, 380 6th-ave., corner 23d-st., N. Y. KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Raifroad; 48 minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at ent sugge, Office 16 East 12d-st. Telephone call 55d 38.

Special Notices.

Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending September /0 will close (prompby in all cases) at tais office as follows: TURSDAY—At 3 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. After, via Southampten and Bremen; a 3 a. for Trayfilo, per and La Plata countries, per s. s. salegno from Allat more letters for Para and Cara must be directed "per salegno".

WEDNISDAY—At 10 30 a. m. supplementary 12 m.) for Venezalerno".

WEDNISDAY—At 10 30 a. m. supplementary 12 m.) for Venezalerno".

At 11 a. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Venezalerno".

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At 11 a. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Venezalerno".

At 11 a. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Centre Case of the Postoffice Notice.

must be directed "per Didam". At 32 p. m. for show Belds, per s. Ginsle, from New-Orleans.

FRITAY — At 8:30 p. m. for yewfoundland, per steamer from Halfrax.

ANTURDAY—At 12:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy. Spain, Perucaral and Tracey, per s. s. La Champain, Spain, Perucaral and Tracey or s. s. Cumbria via Queenstown lighers for Jermone, per s. s. Cumbria via Queenstown lighers for Jermone, per s. s. Cumbria via Queenstown lighers for Jermone, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Primed and Turkey must be directed "per Underia via Queenstown for the fire of the directed "per Vendam" is Rotterdam detters must be directed "per Vendam" is Rotterdam detters must be directed "per Vendam" is Rotterdam detters must be directed "per Cendam" is to fire the fire of the parts of Europe, via Southamptog and Brenene, must be directed sper vendam" is an explorate the fire of the parts of the per Santoga"; at 11 s. t. for Carapache, Chlapas, Talasco and Yucatan, per s. s. s. s. december for for Mexican and Yucatan, per s. s. s. s. december for for Mexican and Yucatan, per s. s. s. december for for Mexican and Santoga detects for often Mexican Maurits (letters for death of Linda Brenentary 11:30 a. m.)

Prins Maurits'; at a Jamaica, per s. s. Alene detters for Fortune I stand sayes must be directed "per Alene"); for Jamaica and Auxaway direct, per s. s. Hekla (letters and 11 s. l.d. for New Hekla"); at 2 p. m. for Goutemala, directed per Citofis, from New Jerlans, at 6:30 p. m. for Australia and Japan, per s. s. China (from San Princisco), close here daily on the second of Santoga in the September "d. at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the perucatan Islands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Princisco), close here daily in 10 september "d. at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Rivatian Islands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Princisco), close here daily in the september "d. at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the september ship in period to the fire and the september ship in period to the sound of the solution of the september ship in the september ship in the N. J., 6 feet; second, Schmidt, New-York; third, Keller,